## ATERRIBLE LYNCHING,

Negroes Awaiting Trial for Arson Shot Down by a Mob.

## **FOUR MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT**

Three Others Wounded, One of

ONE CONFESSED INCENDIARISM.

He Implicated Eight Others, and on

This Testimony the Men Were to

Re Tried-Militia on Duty at the

TTO, GA., March 16.-Twenty to which resulted in two incen-

DEAD AND WOUNDED. lead are William Cotton, Jr., Har-Hudson, Ed. Brown, and Henry

the men were to have been tried,

mded: John Jameson, George Tatum

and left on the train for Atlanta. WN UNDER MILITARY GUARD. protection of the Capital City Guards,

ial was set for 9 o'clock this

I o'clock this morning about five men, masked and mounted, up to the warehouse and dismount. Without waiting to announce them-es to the guards within, they easily cuards were covered with Winches-and with hands up were marched to de of the little room, and stoo door, now realized their peril, after scream went up from the as they saw the gleam of fire the dim light from the fireplace, uppeals for mercy were unheeded. t, heavy-set man, whose features ampletely concealed by a white rehief, acted as lender. He cursed

HE MURDEROUS VOLLEYS. looking at each negro he com-them to get up. The trembling retches, tugging at their ropes reffort to get away, obeyed the the mob's leader. A last appea went unheeded, and the work g out in the little room. The the room with fire and the negroes fell in a heap of The noise awakened the little as lights began to twinkle in re and there a second volley from of those who were for igh to escape the murderous

first discharge.

b made ready to depart three with pistols sent bullets into o forms on the floor, and in-minutes after the masked stered Johnson's Warehouse rderous errand they had comthe backs of fleet horses being under the impression

ards had been murdered b prisoners. When the horror of was presented Mayor Arnold Covernor Candler, at Atlanta urrence, and asked for some e then deputized seventy-five preserve order, and, arming rifles, placed them on duty parts of the town.

SICKENING SIGHT. in the warehouse revealed a cht. Blood covered the floor

were indented with bullets
enter rifles and other arms
children of the negroes, to
ws of the tragedy had spread
mes, knelt by the bodies of nd endeavored to console the m, and sent a shock through Doctors bent over the I administered to their wants

until noon, when friends of came and removed them to res. The dead, whose hodies or until shortly after noon, when i's jury was empanelled. In the of Coroner Dunian, Justice-or-theamenings summoned the jury and

Watte, one of the negroes who Watts one of the negroes who county escaped being shot, was the winess. He said: "I was at the wise, and a crowd of masked men, tweaty, called upon the guards to up their hands. They made them the guard room. The leaser then I his men to fire on the prisoners, anting 'one, two, three.' The men ards loaded and fired again."

TESTIMONY OF GUARDS. Baker testified that the mob fill and the shooting began. They ois, shotguns, and Winchesters id not stay over five minutes.

know which way they came, nor way they went when they left." dorris, the other guard examined, I was guarding the prisoners o'clock. A crowd of masked men and ordered the guards back. The order to fire was given, which the order to fire was given, which

was obeyed. They shot and reloaded, and shot a second time. The room was filled with the masked men. I don't know the

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The jury then rendered a verdict which, presented in writing, read:

"We, the coroner's jury empanelled in the cases of the death of Harrison Hudson, William Cotton, Jr., Ed. Brown, and Henry Bingham, find that they came to their death from gun-shot or pistol-shot wounds, from a crowd of masked men, to the jury unknown, a little after midnight on the morning of the 16th of March, 1879.

(Signed)

"T. J. BULLARD, "Foreman,"

NEGRO INCENDIARISM.

The town has been visited by two in-cendiary fires since February 1st, and the citizens have been afraid to rebuild, owing to oft-repeated threats on the part of the negroes that they would do the on the negroes that they would do the same thing again. The county authori-ties have been very active in their efforts to apprehend the incendiaries, and yes-terday arrested nine negroes. William Cotton had confessed to Dr. H. L. John-

NEGRO INCENDIARISM.

son that he and eight companions had conspired to burn the town and loot the stores. The burning part of the programme was successfully carried out, but the fire arrest the fire transfer. the fire spread so rapidly and the buildings went up in flames so fast that they were unable to obtain anything from the stores. Dr. Johnson got the names of the eight accomplices from Cotton, and on this evidence the warrants were sworn

MILITIA ON GUARD.

The Capital City Guards, of Atlanta hity-five men, under command of Colone John S. Candler, jate of the Third Geor gia Volunteers, arrived at 11 o'clock, and reported to Mayor Arnold. The Mayor distributed them throughout the little town, and, together with the citizennow doing duty as deputy sheriffs, it is believed they form a force sufficient to quell any uprising by the negroes.

MOB APPARENTLY SMALL

From the best information obtainable the mob did not exceed twenty men They made no noise to announce their and the dispatch with which got away from the scene of the would seem to indicate that the number employed in the work was small. The two negroes who have talked say the was crowded with men, but the prisoners, and guards. The doors of the warehouse were not bolted, and were forced without any trouble. THE TOWN QUIET.

The town is quiet to-night. The only sign of life is the solitary patrol every few paces, walking back and forth on his beat. The citizens, apprehensive for the night, have quieted down, and place complete confidence in the ability of the militia to preserve order.

GOVERNOR CANDLER BITTER.

He Offers Large Rewards for Apprehension of the Perpetrators,

ATLANTA, GA., March 16.-Governo Candler is very bitter in his denunciation of the Palmetto lynching, and terms the killing an outrage. In an interview today the Governor said:

"I regard the outrage as simply inex cusable. These men had been arrested as I am informed, and proof was at hand to convict them. They were in the hands of the law. The law was amply able to punish them, and the interposition of this mob of disguised men was entirely onviction and punishment were abso-ately certain. I offer the largest reward the law will authorize for the apprehension of any one or more of th perpetrators of this dastardly deed rages must stop in Georgia."

Later in the day the Governor issued the following proclamation:

OFFER OF REWARDS.

"Whereas, official information has been received that on the night of March 15th an unknown mob foully murdered Henry Elingham (colored). Tip Hudson (colored). Ed. Brown (colored), and Bud Cotton (colored) while said parties were incarcerated and well-guarded, awaiting a criminal trial upon the charge of arson in the county of Campbell:

"I have thought proper to issue this, my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and delivery of the first member of said unknown mob, and a further reward of \$100 for each additional person so implicated, with evidence sufficient to convict, to the theriff of said county and State.

"And I do, moreover, charge and require all officers in this State, civil and course the arrest of the members of th inknown mob, that they may be brought to trial for the offence of which they stand charged. "Given under my hand and seal this 16th day of March, 1899.

"E. A. D. CANDLER.

"By the Governor:

"Phil. Cook, Secretary of State." WATTS IN ATLANTA.

Clem Watts, one of the alleged incen-diaries who escaped death at Palmetto this morning, arrived here to-night. He said he did not know how he came to be released. He was not taken before any Judge after the Coroner's inquest, not was any formality looking to his release taken. He was simply told he could go and he does not know who imparted this information to him. He says he had no thing to do with the burning of Palmette in February, and that if Cotton made a confession he (Watts) knew nothing of it, He still maintains that there were but

BRYAN AT BLOOMINGTON.

twenty men in the mob.

He Speaks Against Inperialism-The New York Invitations.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., March 16.-William J. Bryan to-night addressed a large audience at the Collseum. He had been invited to take part in the St. Patrick's-Day exercises, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, but could not be here to-morrow, so the celebration | ters. was held to-night.

Mr. Bryan was introduced by ex-Vice-

President Stevensen as "the foremost statesman of the time."
"You've heard of him before; you will hear of him again," said Mr. Stevenson. This expression was received with great applause, which was redoubled as Mr.

The greater portion of his address was an argument against imperialism. To-night Mr. Bryan was shown a tele-

gram from New York in which was suggram from a probability of his acceptance gested the probability of his acceptance of an invitation to a banquet to be held on Jefferson's Birthday by adherents of the control of the con the Chicago platform as a rival of the banquet of the Democratic Club. He said: I never heard of the Jefferson-Day banquet until now. As to the other banquet. I have written a letter to August Belmont in reply to his invitation. To can learn my decision from him.

Death in Frederick County.

Mr. J. William Parkins, of Frederick county, died at his home, near Winchester, yesterday, after an illness of pneu-monia. He was the father of Mr. J. monia. He was the father of Mr. J. Walter Parkins of this city, who is now at his father's home. Mrs. Parkins left last night to attend the funeral, which will be held in Winchester to-morrow. Mr. Parkins was 65 years of age, and the best-known men in his

was one of the best-known men in his county. He was a prosperous farmer, and a man whose sterling character comand a man was a manufacture of many friends. His wife survives him. Besides Mr. J. Watter Parkins, of this city, Mr. Parkins left one daughter.

Worth Knowing.

Specimen Day of His Stay at Thomasville.

DRIVETO THE COUNTRY CLUB

McKinley " Prefers to Hold Reins Himself When Out With Hanna."

NORODY EXPECTED ON BUSINESS.

People Impressed With the Idea

However, That Thomasville is Just Now the Capital-Possible Trip to

Jekyl Island.

THOMASVILLE, GA., March 16 .- To lay, even more than yesterday, was one of rest for President McKinley, A fore noon drive, a brief nap before lunch, ansenal or chronicling happenings in the dinner and an hour or two with Senator Hanna, his family, and their guests, pass ed the time until an early retirement for the night.

Thus far, Mr. McKinley has followed the programme outlined before he left Washington, as necessary to avert any possibility of danger that the strain or ness, instead of sheer fatigue. To-day he from high pressure. Also apparent were a touch of color in the face and brighter eyes, resulting from quiet and outdoor life in this health-giving atmosphere.

The President has received a number of invitations from places in Georgia and other Southern States to visit them but his present purpose is to spend his outing at Thomasville in much the same way as the last two days, save that he will probably run over to Jekyl Island, or the coast near Savannah, for a day or tlemen, some of whom are his warm per sonal friends, have a magnin, ent club house and gunning and fishing preserves and have urged him to make a stay with

DRIVE TO CLUB-HOUSE

The President's drive this forenoon be gan rather early, so that when Assistant Secretary Cortelyou reached the house no he thought Mr. McKinley should see, th latter was gone. The drive had been ar law, Mr. Wyman Jones, one of the carlless northerners to discover the merits of Thomasville as a winter resort. Vhis wife and Mrs. George H. Stone Cleveland, in the foremost carriage, piloted the party over a pretty stretch or road to the Country Club house, a fash onable place between two and three mile plines, oaks, magnoias, with fice, deep green leaves, and beeches, lay on each side of the road. The President's car-riage followed that of Mr. Jones. Mr. McKinley himself held the reins behind a handsome pair of bays. Senator Hanns sat next to him, and the rear seat was taken by Mrs. McKinley, who was look-ing well and cheerful, and Mrs. Hanna Vice-President Hobart and Mrs. Hobart were in a trap a little distance behind.

At the Country Club the party was wel omed by President Metcalfe, a retire army officer. Senator Hanna and the Vice-President alighted and entered the club-house, but Mr. McKinley preferred remaining in the carriage. He wore a heavy overcoat, as the air was crisp and cool when the drive started. meanwhile had come out bright, and the President remarked that he found it a little too warm with such a heavy over coat on. He expressed himself as feeling better for his trip. His complexion had taken on a tinge of color. HOLDS REINS WHEN WITH HANNA.

To the suggestion that he did not trust himself to Senator Hanna's skill as a horseman, he laughingly responded: "The Senator is a very good fellow, but I pre fer to hold the reins when out with him.'
After leaving the Country Club, the way ed up and down hill by one of the best golf links in the country, past the pigeon shooting grounds, and around to Thomas ville again. It was in the neighborhood 1:39 when the party reached Luncheon and a rest occupied two hours or more, and then the entire household went outdoors again for another drive over the country roads, spending about two hours in this way. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, the only guests from outside being Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stone, of

The President devoted a little' time in the evening to his correspondence, but will not devote time while he is here to any matters which can possibly be post-poned, and the Cabinet officers at Washington will attend to all executive mat-

BUSINESS NOT DESIRED.

The President does not expect people to Thomasville to see him on busicome to Thomasvine to see him on busi-ness. Apparently, some persons think the Cabinet also is located here, for the post-office to-day received registered mail ad-dressed to Secretary Alger. The War Secretary is not coming here, so far as

PEACE TREATY RATIFICATION. THOMASVILLE, GA. March 16.—The news received by the Associated Press that the Queen Regent of Spain would sign the peace treaty ratification to-day was telephoned promptly to the Predent. The President was much gratifie at the fact that this last step necessar, to the end of hostile relations with Spai was assured, though never doubting that such would be the outcome.

Arrangements for the exchange of ratifications and payment of the \$20,000,00 are yet to be made, but no action by the President will be needed before he re-

turns to Washington.
It is likely that on Friday night the President will go to Jekyl Island for a day or two.

EXECUTION OF MRS. PLACE.

Roosevelt Gives Directions About It-Woman Attendants.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18,-Governor Roosevelt to-day sent to Warden Sage, of Sing Sing prison, a letter giving directions as to the details for the execution of Mrs. Place, to make it as unsensational as possible. He suggest that one wo-man attendant be provided, and that one of the physicians be a woman. The let-ter is as follows:

"In accordance with Mrs. Collins's ex-

Place. It might also be well to have one reputable woman physician. The District Attorney, his assistant, the two clersymen named by Mrs. Place, and any other witnesses entitled to enter by law you will see are allowed in. As to representa-lives of the press, I desire you to have merely one representative of the Asso-ciated Press and one representative of the other non-Associated Press papers, but I wish you also to see that no one of those otherwise admitted is a representa-tive of any newspaper. I particularly de-sire that this solemn act of justice should not be made an occasion for that species of hideous sensationalism which is more demoralizing than anything else to the public mind."

THE POPE'S CONVALESCENCE.

Roman Paper Says There Are Signs of Increasing Weakness. ROME, March 16.-The Messagero to day says the Pope shows signs of increasing weakness, and that his physi- Major Simon Ordered to Hold His cians are very watchful.

The Pope's convalescence is following its normal course. ALARMIST RUMORS DENIED.

Professor Mazzoni and Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's physicians, deny all the alarmist rumors that have been in circulation regarding the condition of his Holiness. They declare that the wound made by the recent operation is about healed; that the Popu's lunes and heart are aboutely the Pope's lungs and heart are absolutely healthy, and that his weakness is no more than is natural in the case of a

VARIOUS REPORTS.

On the other hand, the newspaper, print a variety of reports. While the Tri buna states that his Holiness has resumed his usual avocations, giving audiences, etc., the Opiniono declares that he had several fainting fits during the day. THE WORST SYMPTOM.

LONDON, March 17 .- The Rome corres ndent of the Dally News says: worst symptom of the Pope's condition is extreme weakness, which is responsible for the slow healing of the wound. bandages were only removed to-day (Thursday). Moreover, his Holiness ob stinately refuses to take absolute res from affairs of state, and his acctors have been compelled to promise inm that tine Chapel, on April 11th, in honor of St.

NO HOPE OF REAL CURE,

The Rome correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "I learn from an unim-peachable source that there is no hope of effecting a real cure, as the Pope's wound refuses to heal. There is every fear of blood poisoning and the strength of his Holiness is entirely maintained by cogna and Marsala. It will be a miracle if he survives another three months."

FOR OR AGAINST GOMEZ?

Important Question as Regards Corps Commanders.

HABANA, March 16,-General Betancourt has arrived from Matanzas and conferred with Generals Pedro Diaz, Jesus Monteagudo, Luis Robau, Alberto Nodarse, and Francisco Peraza, who last night decided to act in conjunction with him in condemning the action of the Military Assembly. Considerable interest attaches to the attitude they will adopt with respect to General Gomez, because they command over 25,000 Cuban soldiers. adhere to Gomez, it is asserted that their action will probably be the As-sembly's death-blow. The general feeling is that they will support him, but they would like to secure the co-operation of General Maya Roderiguez, general in the provinces of Pinar del Rio. Matanzas, Habana, and Santa Clara, but this may prove difficult, as he has already expressed his adherence to the

Should Roderiguez continue to defend the Assembly's course, and should these generals declare in favor of Gomez, trou-ble might follow. They are ollow. They are commanders but their united influence is considerable, and considered stronger

meeting they had arranged for this Yening was postponed.

The talk of Gomez for President of the Cuban republic is increasing, as a very

passed upon him by the Military As-THE BRISTOL SHOOTING AFFRAY. Condition of Both Walker and Ham-

ilton Serious. BRISTOL, VA., March 16.-(Special.)-There are no new developments in the shooting affray. Walker and Hamilton are both worse. Both passed a bad night. Walker's condition is considered more serious to-day than at any time since the shooting. Hamilton's condition s certainly more serious. He is now delirious, and there is grave apprehension among his friends.

While both may possibly recover, the indications are less tayorable than at any time since the difficulty occurred.

ON ITS LAST LEGS.

Aguinaldo's Government Soon to Collapse, McKinley is Informed. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 16.-

United States Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, said here to-day, while en route home, that President McKinley had lately received private advices to the effect that the Filipino republic was on its last legs. The Senator said he had received this information from sources very near to the President, and that the latter anticipated the final collapse of Aguinaldo's govern- tion. ment and complete possession of General Otis within a few days.

CLEARING-HOUSE BALANCES. Largest Money Transfer on Record-

The Alton Purchase.

NEW YORK, March 16.-To-day's money transfer between banks at the clearinghouse, in payment of debit balances for the day, was \$17.413,862, which is the largest transfer of the kind on the re-cords of the institution. On January 17th, when the total check exchanges wer the largest ever recorded, the balance payments were only \$14,494,281, and the high record until to-day was \$17,163,312, on the 4th of last January. The total ex-\$305,341,521 on January 17th. The volume of balance payments to-day was due to the Chicago and Alton purchase,

SPAIN BORROWS \$5,850,000. Money Will Be Devoted to Paying

Arrears Due Soldiers.

MADRID, March 16.-The Spanish Gov ernment has concluded a loan of 30,000,00 peretas with the banking house of Ur quijo. The money was handed over yes terday, and will be devoted to paying th arrears due the Spanish troops, which LEGISLATOR HAS SMALL-POX.

House Immediately Votes That All

Members Be Vaccinated.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, March M.-Members of the Legislature were panic stricken to-day when it was announced that physicians had diagnosed the illness of Senator Lankford as small-pox.

After half an hour's debate the House voted to vaccinate all its members.

Rabbi E. N. Calish will return from Cin nnati to-day, and to-night will tell his congregation at Beth Ahaba about the cellent suggestion of yesterday, I desire been attending.

Defiant Negroes Are Causing the Trouble.

TROOPS READY TO LEAVE HERE

Howi'zers in Readiness.

FORTY BLACKS OPENLY RESIST.

Twice New Kent Officers Have Been Unable to Arrest Alleged Oyster

Thieves-The Chesapeake Will Aid the Sheriff To-Day.

With forty negroes openly resisting the warrants of officers of the law; with the Chesapeake and armed crew and rapidire gun at anchor near by, and a de tachment of the artillery battalion, under Major Simons, ready to go to the scene on notice, affairs on the York river, a few miles below West Point, are not serene.

A serious outbreak may result at an moment. It is not unexpected this morning when the Sheriff of New Kent and posse attempts to arrest the defiant Major Simons and his artillery will be ordered to the scene at once. Then there will be trouble, or a very deep quiet.

Trouble has been browing for several lays. Matters reached an acute stage vesterday morning, and bloodshed was verted by a hair's breadth.

WERE TAKING HIS OYSTERS. Mr. G. W. Richardson has for two years had leased thirty-ones acres of oyster ground in York river between King and Queen and New Kent counties The beds have been quite profitable, but

recently Mr. Richardson decided to take

no more oysters for a time, as they were

On Monday Mr. Richardson discovered that a party of negro oystermen were engaged in taking oysters from the beds. and he at once went before a New Kent arrest. The writs were put into the hands of Special-Constable Hazlewood who attempted to execute them, The attempt was a failure. The negroe did not resist especially, it seems, but

viting him to come and have oysters with Mr R. A. Farinholt, of New Kent, and a friend, came to Richmond Wednesday to consult with Governor Tyler what should be done. Attorney-G ntague was consulted, and he advised anontague was consulted, and he advised that warrants be secured for the men, charging them with resisting an officer of the law, and that the Sheriff of New Keat himself serve them.

only laughed and jeered at the officer, in

secured the warrants from Justice Philip Richardson, and yesterday morning he summoned a posse of eight men and went even miles below West Point, ittle ways, probably a mile, from New-lown, the settlement where the defiant

negroes lived. Sheriff Woodward left five men at the landing, and took two with him to inter-view the negroes. His companions were citizens of King and Queen. The town is

on the King and Queen side of the river, THEY WOULD NOT SURRENDER. The Sheriff went into the settlement and to the house of a man named Rowe, who is the leader of the gang. Rowe was very determined. He decared he would never surrender to a New Kent officer, nor would any man in the settlement. While talking to the Sheriff and companions he blew a whistle, and sent boy to summon his henchmen. response was very prompt, and in a few minutes he was surrounded by a num-ber of fellows, as insolent and violent of

The Sheriff tried to reason with them. but it was useless. They would not heed bim. They declared they had been told by officials of King and Queen that they ould not be arrested by a New Kent officer. They swore they would not.
Seeing that the negroes could not be arrested. Mr. Woodward and the two men with him went back to the landing. They were practically unarmed, not an ticipating serious trouble, while every negro had a rifle of an axe. They seemed ready to use either upon slight provoca-

Several of the negroes who were thought to be of those wanted had joined the members of the posse at the landing during the absence of the Sheriff, and when they saw the latter returning without any prisoners they set up a shout. CAME TO THE RESCUE.

The effect was magical. Negroes can running from every side except the river, Nearly all had a gun or an axe. They thought the porse had taken the negroe who did the yelling, and they were prepared to rescue them. There were few arms in the posse, but the Sheriff and his men were prepared to make as strong a fight as possible. They realized, how-ever, that it would be the height of folly to think of arresting the negroes.

"A single act that looked like we were

going to try to carry off any of the ne-groes would have been like dropping a live coal in a powder magazine," said Sheriff Woodward to a Dispatch repre-sentative last night. "The negroes had sentative last night. The negroes had the devil in them. They looked like they would not mind a scrap a bit. So the best thing we could do was to with-

MILITARY IN READINESS. Sheriff Woodward and Mr. B. A.Farin-

Sheriff Woodward and Mr. B. A.Farinholt came to Richmond last night to see
Governor Tyler. After stating the whole
case to them the Governor directed Major
W. E. Simons, of the artillery, to have a
detachment of fifty men and a Gatling
gum ready to go to the scene of the
trouble at the shortest notice. The Sheriff
advised that the military be sent at once o aid him in executing the warrants, out the Governor refused. He tole Sheriff edward that he must summon another and stronger posse, and serve the war-

rants.
Attorney-General Montague was consulted as to the authorities of the officials of New Kent to execute warrants in King and Queen county. He referred the Governor to section 310 of the Code, defining the jurisdiction of courts of counties over water courses: "Where any river, water course of hay lies between water course, or bay lies between any counties in this State, the courts for the counties on each side, respectively, shall each day. A special hot-room, with show-have concurrent jurisdiction over so much thereo; as is opposite to said counties. at the Central Hotel.

And the courts for counties lying on the waters bounding the State shall have jurisdiction, respectively, over such waters opposite said counties so far as ...e jurisdiction of this State extends."

THE CHESAPEAKE ON THE SCENE. The Governor learned from Sheriff Woodward that the Chesapeake, of the Virginia oyster navy, reached West Point at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he gave the Sheriff a letter to Captain Hudgins, directing him to render the civil authorities whatever aid was commanded. The Chesapeake has a crew of eighteen men, armed with rifles, and there is a machine gun aboard. This will be landed, if necessary.

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The Governor also sent letters to Mr. Claggett B. Jones, Commonwealth's Attorney of King and Queen county, and Mr. H. I. Lewis, Commonwealth's Attorney of King William, to meet Mr. Manly H. Barnes, Commonwealth's Attorney, of New Kent, at West Point, this morning. They will confer with Sheriff torney, of New Kent, at West Point, this morning. They will confer with Sheriff Woodward, Captain Hudgins, and Secretary Seth Miller, of the State Board of Fisheries, who is aboard the Chesapeake. It is hoped that plans may be made that will result in the capture of the law-deflers without bloodshed.

"I am going to arrest the negroes," said Sheriff Woodward last night, and there was a glitter in his blue eyes that made the reporter believe he heard the

there was a glitter in his blue eyes that made the reporter believe he heard the truth. "It will take a big posse, and there's going to be trouble, but I'll get 'em all right. You can just bet on that." Newtown, the scene of the trouble, is a tough place, according to the officer. It has furnished a great deal of trouble to the officials of King and Queen. The New Kent authorities have some especial reasons for insisting that the offenders

reasons for insisting that the offenders be arrested by Sheriff Woodward, and

tried in the New Kent court.

Sheriff Woodward declined to state last night when he would go down to West Point. He expects to settle the matter at once. Major Simons is ready to take down his howitzers and Gatling gun at an hour's notice. THE UNION DEPOT SEEMS LIKELY

Engineering Difficulties Reconciled,

But Agreement Not Yet Reached. There has been no agreement up to the esent time between the officials of the hesapeake and Ohio and the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Railway compa-

nies in regard to the union-depot project. The engineering difficulties have all been reconciled, and plans have been worked out by the engineers of the two compa-nies that now only need the signatures was a warm supporter of the regular of the two presidents. There was no conference of officials yesterday, but it is understood that one will be held very shortly, and the plans prepared by the engineers will then be considered.

Every one connected with the project seems very hopeful that the question of collect will be actively as here.

policy will be settled as easily as have policy will be settled as easily as have the engineering difficulties. All concerned are very reticent, and while they decline to make official statements, they express the firm belief that the union depot is by no means a remote contingency. It is auchoritatively stated that the two compa-nies are in perfect accord, and up to the present time there has not been a single hitch in the negotiations.

General-Manager Stevens said yester-day that there are now no obstacles in the way of an union depot, and the Ches-apeake and Ohio entertains no doubt that the joint station will be built. Mr. Williams expressed the same confidence

GERMANY'S ARMY BILL.

Measure Adopted. BERLIN, March 16.-In anticipation of the third reading of the army bill to-day, both the Reichstag and the public galleies of that house were packed. The various items of the estimates were

first discussed, and the proceedings were turbulent that Count Von Ballenstein, the president was repeatedly compelled to call the House to order.

When the army bill was taken up Dr. Lieber, the Centrist leader, moved the acceptance of the committee's proposal to beduce the peace effective by 7,000 men, withing a resolution to the effect that the House is willing, in the event of the fig-ure granted by the committee proving indding a resolution to

ate, to enter into fresh negotiations with the government.

Dr. Lieber also moved that civilian artisans, instead of active soldiers, be employed in the offices and workshops of

After debate the general discussion was closed, and the articles of the army bill were debated. Article I., which the comwere debated. After, was adopted. Afti-mittee did not alter, was adopted. Afti-cle II., as drafted by the committee and amended by Dr. Lieber's motion, was adopted. Then the whole bill was adopt-ed by a vote of 222 to 132.

NEW PHASE OF DREYFUS MATTER.

Von Mohrenheim, Russian Ambassador, Said to Be the Real Culprit.

LONDON, March 16.- The Evening News to-day publishes a sensational Dreyfus It declares that the former Russtory. sian Ambassador, Baron von Mohrenheim, is the real culprit, who sold both Russian and French secrets to the German Government, adding that the Russian Government itself is convinced of his guilt, and that it is only to avoid a pub-lic scandal greater than the Dreyfus aflic scandal greater than the Dreyfus af-fair that he is unpunished, further than the intimation that he is not to show his

me predicting his return to his of captivity on Devi's Island, off that coast. This is looked upon here as im-plying that Dreyfus was recently removed m Devil's Island to Cayenne.

REEF BOARD AT OMAHA.

Cudahy and Swift Plants Inspected-No New Facts Developed.

OMAHA, NEB., March 16.-The army board of inquiry arrived this evening from Chicago, and left for Kansas City this evening. The morning was spent in inspecting the plants of Cudahy and Swift, after which the examination was conducted at the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri. At both Swift's and Cudahy's the visitors were given every opportunity to make a thorough exami-nation of the plants. At the Swift plant the department where hams are cured was inspected. Dr. Christine, of Philadelphia, had testified that while here he saw liquid injected into the meat. Thomas Adams, foreman of the department, tes-tified that the operation was one having reference to the curing of hams, and was not used in beef at any time. The liquid injected was saltpetre and water, and its only purpose was to cure the ham more quickly. The witnesses developed no new

THE "QUAKERS" AT CHARLOTTE, Will Come to Richmond April 12th for an Exhibition Game, CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 16 .- The

Philadelphia Ease-Ball Club arrived here this morning. The club will begin practice at Latta Park to-morrow, and this will be kept up daily until April 12th, when the club will go to Richmond to play an exhibition game.

Manager Shetisline will divide his men into two teams, the regulars and the

Terrible Factional Fight in He.

Springs, Ark.

GENERAL FUSILLADE

One Non-Combatant Included Among

NO FURTHER TROUBLE EXPECTED.

Little Feeling Outside of Those En

the Men Killed Lenve Larg

shooting occurred here at 5:30 this evening which resulted in the death of five men and the serious wounding of one olice; J. E. Hart, city detective; Thomas

F. Gosle, police sergeant; John Williams,

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 16 -- A

on of Sheriff Williams; Louis Hinkle, driver of a brewery wagon. Ed. Spears was shot in the neck and The shooting grew out of the mayoralty campaign, under way here. The Sheriff

Democratic nominee, while Toler, Hart, and Gosle were supporting an opposition andidate. Early in the afternoon shots were exhanged between Sheriff Williams and his son, John, on the one side, and Sergeant Gosle, on the other, but no one was injured. After this both parties de-

termined to have it out. HAVING IT OUT. Toler, Hart, and Gosle were walking south on Central avenue at about halfpast 5 o'clock, when they met Sheriff Williams and his two sons, John and Coffey, and Ed. Spears. No one can tell who fired the first shot, but in a moment there was a general fusillade, in which forty or fifty shots were exchanged. When it was over, Toler, Hart, Gosle, and

Hinkle, a non-combatant, were dead, and

John Williams was mortally wounded He died an hour later. Louis Hinkle attempted to separate the Great Interest in Its Third Reading.

was shot in the head and died instantly. The Mayor, immediately after the shootng, appointed Judge L. D. Belding chief of police. Deputies were sworn in at once, and all saloons were ordered closed There is little factional feeling outside of hose engaged in the shooting. Order was easily restored, and the city is now quiet. The Sheriff and his son, Coffey,

s anticipated. SHERIFF FRANTIC WITH RAGE. Sheriff Williams was not present when and on learning of the death of his son

About twenty minutes after the main

battle another affray occurred near by,

n which four or five shots were fired. In this fusiliade Detective Jim Hart went lown, with the whole top of his skull

Walcott Knocks Out Billy Edwards. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Joe Walcott, the colored pugilist, knocked out Billy Edwards, of Australia, at the Broadway Athletic Club to-night in the thirteenth ound of what was to have been a twentyround of what was to have been a Iwenty-round bout. The men met at 148 pounds, and Walcott was a pronounced favorite in the betting. The colored man was the aggressor and outpointed the Australian.

Edwards exhibited some gameness and staying power, but the onslaughts of the negro were too much for him.

Summer Homes' Folder, 1809. Mr. W. A. Turk, general passenger agent of the Southern railway, is collating information for Sommer Homes' Folder for the ensuin,; summer, giving the names of proprietors, post-office addresses, at or near what station, conveyance used, number of guests, terms per day, week, and month. This information will be DREYFUS NOT ON DEVIL'S ISLAND?

KINGSTON, JAMAICA. March 16.—A correspondent at Cayenne, capital of French Guiana, writes that Dreyfus, the famous French military prisoner, is exciting little public interest there, but that private circles feel strongly against him, some predicting his return to his place. for the ensuing summer are requested to apply to the nearest railroad agent for blanks to filled out, giving the above infermation, and torward at once to W. A. Turk, general passenger agent, Washing-ton, D. C., so that is may reach him not

later than April 1st.

Removal. Dr. John H. Hartman announces to his patients and friends that he has removed his dental office to No. 611 east Broad

We will sell on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Fresh Country Eggs. 12 1-2c. dozen; Best Cream Cheese, 12 1-2c.; Moundozen; Best Cream Cheese, 121-20.; Mountain Roll Butter, 15c.
S. ULLMAN'S SON,
Up-Town Store, 5% east Marshall; DownTown Stores, 1820 and 1822 east Main.

be sure and use that old and well-trice remedy, Mrs. Whislow's Soothing syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoeo. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-FAIR Forecast for Friday: For Virginia-Fair weather;

fresh to brisk northeasterly

For North and South Carolina-Pair weather; light to fresh easterly winds. THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YES-

TERDAY was clear and warmer. The skies at midnight were cloudless, State of thermometer: 6 A. M. .....41 

12 night .......

M an temperature ...... 40 1 .

"Yan'gans," and will have a match game

combatants when the fight opened. He

are under arrest, and no further trouble became frantic with rage.

blown off. All of the dead men have large fami-